



CHINA MAIL



MAIL

No. 36830

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds, Fair or cloudy with scattered showers.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

CHINA'S ARMY

WHAT really is happening inside China? It is still by no means clear. There are mysteries within mysteries. The chief episode during the summer has been the movement for "all flowers to bloom together" — and then a sudden change of direction. But that is only one sign of uneasiness and uncertainty. In the last few weeks, attention has shifted to the army.

In the past, Chinese propaganda has been wholly directed to the praise of the Red Army. It has been represented as a new model, specialising in almost utopian relations between itself and the civilian population. All the greater is the surprise to find a very different future suddenly presented by the official Communist news agency. This agency is giving long reports about the "rectification" of the army. The significance lies in what it says needs to be rectified. It has reported in full an especially noteworthy speech by General Tang Cheng, the Director of the Army's Political Department.

CONTAMINATED

GENERAL Tang denounced the conduct of officers, who were, he said, "contaminated" with the Kuomintang's working style. They inflicted "unscrupulous corporal punishment" upon the conscript soldiers. They subjected them to all kinds of humiliation. The general admitted also the validity of a long string of complaints about the army in its relation to civilians. These sounded extraordinarily like the complaints which used to be made about the Chinese armies of the old regime, or about the Japanese army of occupation. The officers "used money to win love and undermine engagements." They misused the houses in which they were billeted, and treated the occupants roughly.

That was the start. A few days after the speech of General Tang Cheng, a similar speech was made by no less a dignitary than the Liberation Army's Chief of Staff, General Su Yu. He repeated the same admissions as General Tang Cheng, and added a great many more.

CONDUCT

THESE confessions by the generals were a signal to the Communist newspapers. The most striking comment appeared in the Army's own newspaper, the "People's Liberation Journal." It said that far too many army units were stationed in schools and at beauty spots. In the Port Arthur-Dairen area alone, sixty-nine schools had been taken over. The conduct of the soldiers with students came in for particularly sharp comment. The recurring charge is that army officers consistently abuse their power. They demand a standard of life quite different from that of civilians. They expect free entrance at places of public amusement.

RESPECT

WHAT does this outburst of criticism imply? It is still too early to say. Perhaps the civilian element of the Communist Party is anxious to clip the wings of the cliques of army officers before they become too independent. But if this is so, they have had to reveal that the People's Liberation Army is very different from what has always been said hitherto, and they have had to disclose the popular discontent.

Traditionally in China there has been a certain contempt for armes. The profession of soldiering has been held in low esteem. Evidently the regime has still much to do before it can claim that the People's Army is very different from the armies of the past, and deserving of more respect.

PEKING REJECTS NEWSMEN

State Department Terms Are Unacceptable

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

CHINA'S chief propaganda organ today rejected the US State Department proposal to let 24 American newsmen go to the mainland. It charged that State Department wanted to use them as "spies."

The Peking People's Daily said in a long, bitter-worded article written by an "observer" that the US proposal is "completely unacceptable" unless Chinese reporters can go to the United States.

The article, broadcast by Peking radio, called Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' proposal "insufficiently accurate."

It said the US wants to use American newsmen to collect intelligence and carry out activities on its behalf.

UNACCEPTABLE

"The unilateral decision of the US State Department as announced in its press release is completely unacceptable to the Chinese people," the newspaper said.

"The USA is used to lording it over others in the imperialist world and thinks it can send its correspondents to China just on the basis of its own unilateral decision without the slightest sense of courtesy in, at the same time, refusing reciprocal visas to the Chinese correspondents."

"But the day has passed and will never return when the Chinese people can be treated like pawns by others. The insufferable arrogance of the US imperialists leaves the Chinese people undisturbed, apart from arousing their indignation."

In Washington a State Department spokesman said the department "would stand on its previous statement" that it will not allow any reciprocal entry into the US of Chinese Communist newsmen.

PRESSURE EXERTED

The newspaper article, according to Radio Peking, was a "clumsy deception of the US State Department."

It said that "on the surface," the State Department appeared to have altered its embargo against US newsmen going to China but "in fact it is a clumsy deception."

To relieve the "tremendous pressure" exerted against it by the American people, Peking claimed, the State Department decided to allow a limited number of newsmen to go to the mainland, "at the same time unreasonably refusing to grant reciprocal visas to Chinese correspondents."

"It is obvious," it said, "that the US State Department has not in the least abated its persistent hostility towards new China. It is placing obstacles in the way of mutual visits between the Chinese and American people but is trying to shift the responsibility to the Chinese Government."

Peking said that according to "generally understood international practice," newsmen of each country should be stationed in the other country "to help people understand each other."

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 8)

ASSURANCE ON HK RICE

Mr. H. A. Angus, Director of Commerce and Industry, stated this morning that the Bangkok Government had received an assurance that the Thai Government intended maintaining its export of rice to its traditional customers, which include Hong Kong, and that the controls recently imposed in Bangkok will not prejudice supplies to Hong Kong.

Mr. Angus stated that there is no truth in the rumour to the contrary. He added that the stocks at present in the Colony are high. They amount to some three and a half to four months consumption.

CONDITION ABSURD

The six American correspondents who had their passports validated for China yesterday by the US Consulate are now wondering whether they will be able to visit the mainland.

One of the correspondents told the China Mail this morning that the condition was absurd. He added: "The United States should extend an invitation to Chinese journalists."

Two other journalists commented that the matter was completely out of their hands now.

By All Means

Several others, however, went to an agency which handles China visits to make inquiries about visas.

Mr. Keyes Beech, of the Chicago Daily News said that "if mutual exchange is the only obstacle holding up our going to China, then by all means the United States should allow the Chinese newsmen to go to the States." He added: "The United States should have invited the Chinese newsmen to go to the States because I feel, on a practical basis, the United States would fare far better in the exchange."

Mr. Beech said that the Chinese charge that the American newsmen would be used as spies by the State Department.

"We are not spies," Mr. Beech said. "We do gather information and report our observations which, by Communist definition, is espionage. However, Peking is quite familiar with the way the American press operates and knew our ways before the original invitation was extended to us a year ago."

Nonsense

Mr. Beech wanted to know: "If we were not spies when the invitation was made, why are we spies now?"

Mr. William Durbin of the New York Times regarded the charge of altered espionage as "nonsense and they know it."

Mr. John Roderick of the Associated Press, who is one of the party waiting to go behind the bamboo curtain, said the matter is now completely out of our hands.

Mr. Roderick added that the new development did not come as a surprise to most of the American correspondents.

He said he regarded the charge of altered espionage as "obviously absurd." He said: "We will report impartially and objectively just as we do anywhere in the world."

(Continued on Page 3 Col. 8)

SHIP CAUGHT IN ICE

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—THE Norwegian vessel Polaris, chartered by the Norwegian Polar Institute, officially reported in serious trouble and in heavy ice near Spitsbergen Island in Baffin Bay on Greenland's east coast.

The 15 crewmen and passengers aboard the vessel were believed to have abandoned the ship, fearing it might be pressed down by the ice.

A spokesman of the Danish naval headquarters in Copenhagen said that the United States Air Force in Greenland had been asked to assist in rescue operations.

The Norwegian seal catcher

Churchill's Son-In-Law With Wife



Antony Beauchamp, 39-year-old son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, died in London last week from an overdose of sleeping tablets. Mr Beauchamp is seen here with his wife, actress Sarah Churchill, when they were on holiday in Bermuda.—Reuterphoto.

WESTERN STRENGTH CAN HOLD RUSSIAN MIGHT

Washington, Aug. 25.—
THE former commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, General Alfred Gruenther, said today that there would be no third world war provided the free world continued to make it too costly for Russia to start one.

HKU Says Thanks To Benefactor

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, Dr L. T. Ride, has sent a personal note of thanks to Mr P. L. Benscoter of Northwest Airlines Inc., who last week donated \$3,000 to the University.

The donation was made following publication in the China Mail of a news item outlining the difficulty of admitting all who apply to study at the University, because of limited facilities.

Mr. Ride said: "Professor Priestley (the acting registrar) has just been in to show me your cheque for \$3,000 which you have so readily contributed to our University. In order to help us meet the very real demand for increased entry to our courses, I feel I must send you this personal note of thanks, and in addition say how much your public-spirited gesture is appreciated."

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(Continued on Page 3 Col. 8)

POLICE CRACK DOWN

The Police have intensified their activities against pick-pockets and snatchers in the Colony.

"These gentry had a very bad time over the weekend," a Police spokesman said today.

Fourteen cases were reported in Kowloon and four on Hongkong Island. In ten of the cases, suspects were arrested as a result of quick action by the Police.

General Gruenther said he doubted that Russia could defend itself completely against a concentrated attack on its territory by the West. He pointed out, however, that the West with its present state of defence was also extremely vulnerable.—United Press.

SURPRISE

General Gruenther said he doubted that Russia could defend itself completely against a concentrated attack on its territory by the West. He pointed out, however, that the West with its present state of defence was also extremely vulnerable.—United Press.

At this juncture Miss Keenan became hysterical, ran on the floor, screamed, and called for police. Tierney left but Miss Keenan reported the incident to police, who started a search for the actor.

Tierney, who has been arrested at least 10 times since he played gamine John Dillinger on the screen, was freed in US\$500 bail.

Miss Keenan expressed surprise that the charge was burglary.

"I just want him to stay away from me," she said.

The actor, who played a con-

vict in the movie "San Quentin" after portraying the infamous Dillinger, has been in and out of gaols and courts at least 10 times. Most of the charges have involved drunkenness.—United Press.

Mass Desertion By Tourists

MORE TROUBLE ON THE BATORY

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.

The biggest single mass defection since the cold war ended put another black mark on the history of the ill-starred Polish liner Batory today.

Refugees were still turning up here after jumping ship. When the Batory put in for a two-day visit to Copenhagen last Wednesday there were 712 Polish tourists on board. Police estimated tonight about one in every 10 had decided to seek asylum in the West.

The Batory first came to fame when an accused Communist, Gerhard Eisler, used it to sneak away from the United States. He was free on bail when he vanished into the ship.

Less Lucrative

Since then the Batory has been unable to dock in New York. It has been in service on less lucrative European runs. Last week's experience may rule out one more route for the 10,000-ton queen of Poland's merchant fleet.

Police spokesmen said that about 60 Poles so far had asked for asylum here. In view of the large number it is planned to establish a camp where the Poles can be accommodated until their individual cases have been decided on.—United Press.

OCTOPUS ATTACKS BOY

Genoa, Aug. 25.—An 11-year-old boy bathing at a beach escaped unhurt today from an octopus which attacked him in the shallow water.

The boy was swimming when suddenly the octopus seized him around the waist and started dragging him out to sea.

A landscape artist, Pier Luigi Lavagnino, painting the picturesque bay nearby, heard the cries of the boy and dived in to save him.

The octopus left the boy unharmed and attacked Lavagnino. He succeeded in freeing himself from the long tentacles and carried the boy to safety.

The boy's name was not revealed by police.—United Press.

Armed Robbery

Three Chinese, two of them armed with daggers, held up and robbed a passenger in Esplanade Road at about 10 pm on Saturday night. Police said today. The victim reported to the Police that robbers made off with a wrist watch and money. Police are investigating the case.

Freighters Collide

Quebec City, Aug. 25.—TWO freighters collided head-on in the St. Lawrence River near here today, but damage was reported slight and no one was injured.

The accident occurred in a pre-dawn mist on the river early today when the Mapledore, of British registry under charter to the Dominion Steel and Coal Company, rammed the Clandair, a German vessel.

Both ships returned safely to Quebec City harbour, where the Harbour Master reported damage was limited to the bows of both ships.

The Mapledore was travelling up-river with a cargo of coal from Nova Scotia, while the Clandair was travelling in the opposite direction in ballast.—United Press.

600 1100 1400

ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FROM STOCK

We lead—Others follow

SALES & SERVICE

Regent Motors

TELEPHONES: 773282, 70981

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY
REPEAT PERFORMANCE BY POPULAR REQUEST!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST STORY

The Brave One is The Great One!



Next Change: "WOMEN DON'T CARE"

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TERRIFIC! TREMENDOUS! TRIUMPHANT!



A Cathay Organisation Release

— NEXT CHANGE —



HOOVER : LIBERTY

CAUDWELL BAY TEL. 72571 KOWLOON TEL. 60148 60348

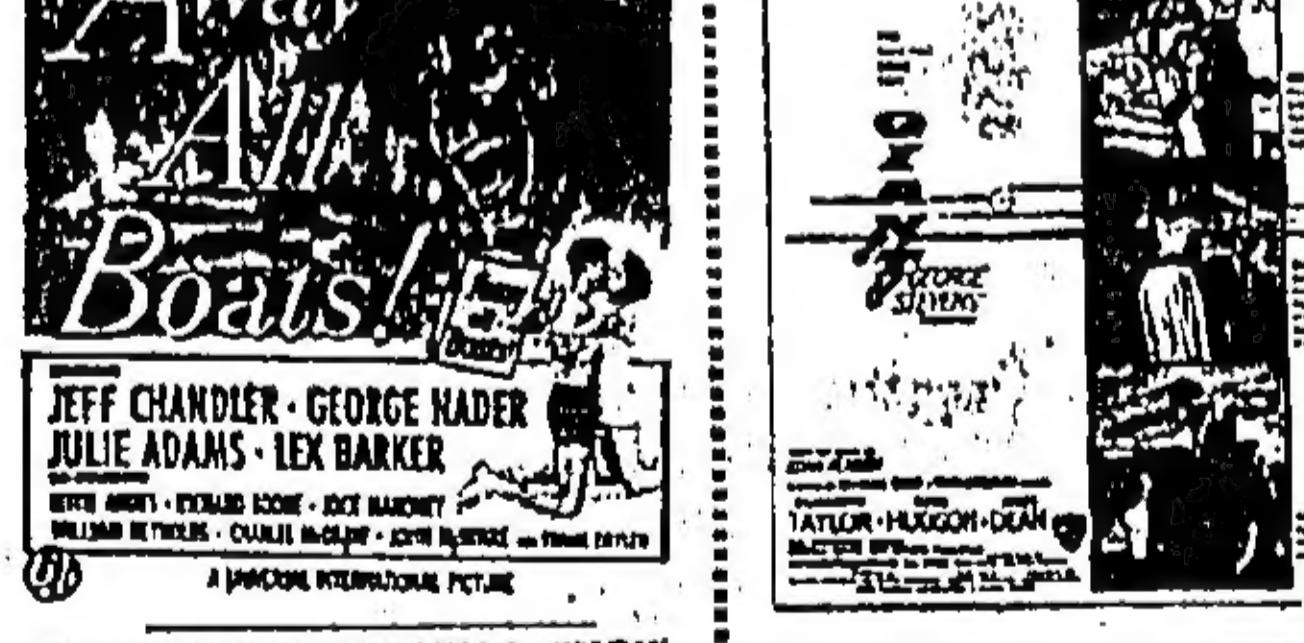
TO-DAY: At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THEIR UNTAMED LOVE SPOKE LOUDER THAN WAR DRUMS



CAPITAL RITZ

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.00, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.Rock Hudson • Jane Wyman in
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"
IN TECHNICOLOR— NEXT CHANGE —
Audie Murphy
"THE GUNS OF FORT
PETTICOAT"
In Technicolor

POP



PREMIER WILLING TO DIE

Suhrawardy Warns

India Against
Diverting Rivers

Karachi, Aug. 25.
The Prime Minister, Mr Hussein Suhrawardy, declared today that he would "lay down" his life if India attempted to divert the water of three Pakistani rivers for her own use.

"I will be the first to lay down my life if India tries to divert (this) water in an attempt to thirst out Pakistan," he said.

The Prime Minister was addressing a mammoth crowd in a public park here under the auspices of his Awami League. Security measures taken at the meeting were unprecedented in the history of Karachi. Two soldiers armed with Bren guns even sat behind the Press corps.

NOT TOLERATE

Mr Suhrawardy said he would not tolerate any Indian action to deprive Pakistan of her natural waters. He mentioned the Canal water issue, a sore spot between the two countries, only briefly, saying the matter was before the World Bank.

Commenting on Pakistan newspaper reports of his recent American tour, the Prime Minister said: "I never visited America to beg for something. I went there to befriend them. I went to tell them that we have our own principles, our own ideology—Islamic ideology—better than theirs. If you like it, we can work together."

Regarding the success of his American tour, he quoted newspapers in the US as saying "We have found an ally in Pakistan of whom we can feel proud."

FRIENDSHIP

The Prime Minister said he had succeeded in gaining the friendship not only of America but of the entire Muslim world, except one or two countries. Even Afghanistan had become friendly to Pakistan, he added.

He disclosed that he was now having consultations with other Islamic countries to form an organisation where "all could get together."

He said he thought Russia and Communist China would not go against Pakistan when the Kashmir issue came before the Security Council. But, he said, "In case our hope is failed, the only alternative will be to take the matter before the General Assembly." — United Press.

BELAFONTE HAS OPERATION

New York, Aug. 25.
Singer Harry Belafonte has undergone surgery on his right eye but his sight is not expected to be affected, it was revealed today.

Belafonte, 30, was admitted to New York Hospital last Monday for a muscle condition of the retina. He was operated on yesterday for four and one-half hours by Dr Edward Norton, who said the operation was a success but that the final effect of the operation would be known for two weeks, until the bandages are removed.

Belafonte's eye was injured in childhood, and doctors said his sight could have been marred if he did not undergo the operation. He cancelled engagements in Washington and in New York before he entered the hospital.—United Press.

Shrine?

Geneva, Aug. 25.
The lakeside villa "Barakat" in the village of Versoix, near Geneva, where the late Aga Khan died on July 11, may be made into a shrine of the Shia Ismaili Moslem Sect.—Reuter.



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RETIREMENT PLAN SUCCEEDS

Chiang Reduces Average Age Of Troops To 25

HIGHWAY PROJECT ACROSS TAIWAN

By ROBERT BROWN

Nearly 80,000 old and ineffective troops have been weeded out of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces during the past two years in a touch-and-go programme that could have exploded into trouble on Formosa.

Treasure House To Be Opened

THE mysterious "Tiger Fort" at Jaipur, fabled treasure house of the Indian Maharajahs, is to be opened to the public, it was learned here today.

The 300-year-old fortress overlooking the City from high rocks has been reported to hold the gold, jewels and coins plundered during the Afghan and Punjabi expeditions of the first Maharajah Mansingh of Jaipur under the Moghul kings.

By tradition, the ruling Maharajah may enter the Fort only once during his lifetime. He is blindfolded and led into the treasure house, where he may choose one object from the treasure.

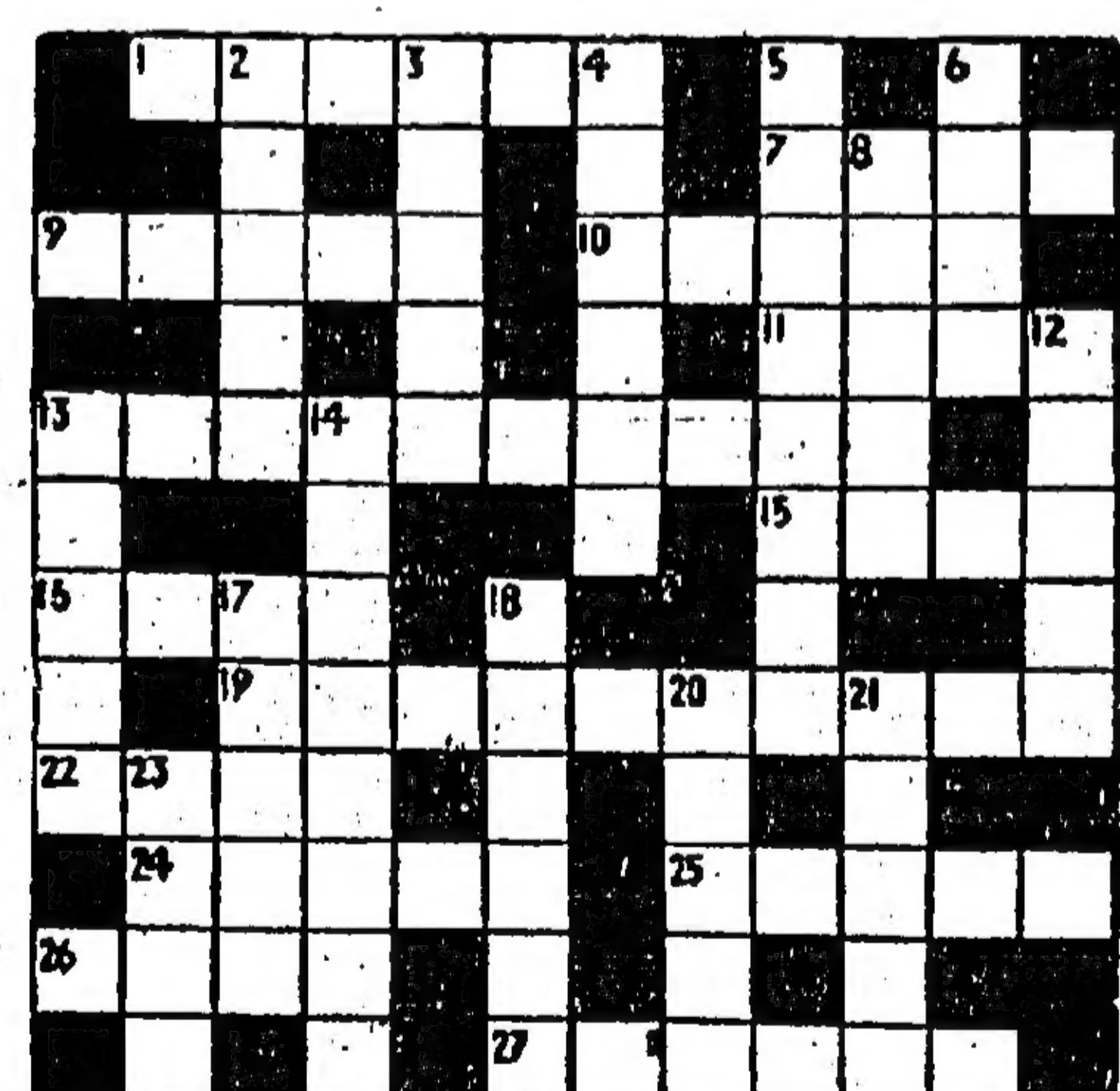
JEWELLED BIRD

The present Maharajah visited the Fort in 1944, when he was said to have chosen a jewelled bird with diamond eyes and ruby plumage, now kept in the Jaipur Palace.

In 1945 silver was brought out from the Fort's hoard of coins to relieve famine-stricken families in Jaipur.

For some time, however, it has been rumoured that the Fort's coffers are empty. Its treasure vaults have been depleted over the centuries and since the merger of the princely states after 1947 when India became independent, it is unlikely that any Maharajah could afford to maintain such a fabulous treasure.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Shut up (9).
- 2. Ventilates (4).
- 3. Food for a Derby winner (5).
- 4. King of snakes? (5).
- 5. Hot house? (4).
- 6. Sensless? (7, 3).
- 7. Angling accessory (4).
- 8. Copy-cat? (4).
- 9. Great concern? (10).
- 10. His calls to the faithful? (4).
- 11. Twice as one's own? (5).
- 12. Invigorating air? (5).
- 13. Client's right legally? (4).
- 14. First-born? (9).
- 15. Shut up (9).
- 16. Ventilates (4).
- 17. Food for a Derby winner? (5).
- 18. King of snakes? (5).
- 19. Hot house? (4).
- 20. Sensless? (7, 3).
- 21. Angling accessory (4).
- 22. Copy-cat? (4).
- 23. Great concern? (10).
- 24. His calls to the faithful? (4).
- 25. Twice as one's own? (5).
- 26. Invigorating air? (5).
- 27. Client's right legally? (4).
- 28. First-born? (9).

DOWN

- 1. Shut up (9).
- 2. What language? (5).
- 3. Product of a lazy miner? (5).
- 4. Ten years (6).
- 5. Small seal (8).
- 6. Historic times (4).
- 7. Bad-tempered (5).
- 8. The clutching hand? (5).
- 9. Service dress (6).
- 10. The punctilious stand on it (6).
- 11. Dodge the column? (5).
- 12. Used with number (6).
- 13. Much the same as "17"? (5).
- 14. Fetters for golfer? (5).
- 15. Principal seat? (4).
- 16. Ventilates (4).
- 17. Food for a Derby winner? (5).
- 18. King of snakes? (5).
- 19. Hot house? (4).
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SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Flickle, 4. Scamp, 7. Rumour, 8. Inert, 10. Hull, 12. Regular, 15. Eerie, 16. Sere, 17. Acts, 19. Prom, 20. Dresses, 21. Dolt, 23. Stung, 24. Repair, 25. Pride, 26. Spread. Down: 1. Forehead, 2. Complete, 3. Loud, 5. Confused, 6. Mortar, 7. Jeers, 11. Leashed, 12. Ripen, 13. Lemonade, 14. Restored, 18. Crater, 22. Peep.

AN ANGEL GETS A HELPING HAND



An American "Sikorsky" helicopter was used at Seelic, near Udine, North Italy, to place a copper figure of an angel on top of the steeple of the church of S. Nicolo. The figure fell from the top of the steeple in 1936 following an earthquake. Photo shows the helicopter lowering the figure to the top of the steeple during the delicate operation. — Keystone Photo.

BIRTH RATE TROUBLE: 'MEN ARE TO BLAME'

Singapore, Aug. 25. It's the men who are to blame for the rising birth rate, according to the Chairman of the Singapore Family Planning Association.

Some officials also were worried that they would become a disrupting political force if minor warfare was ruled out because of the West's preparedness, he added.

Russia might try various types of coups, infiltration, or "war by proxy" as in Korea, Formosa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia were the most likely places where such moves might be made.

Sir William Dickson is visiting Australia with the British Defence Minister, Mr. Duncan Sandys, for talks with the Australian Government.—Reuter.

Young Artist

New Orleans, Aug. 25. An artist who painted a picture, winning "Modernistic Embrace," in a local show explained today why she chose the field of modern art. "It's the only thing I can draw," said seven-year-old Lynne Alliver.—United Press.

Never Tried

It was a project never tried before in the history of American aid programmes—which have tackled almost everything else.

Chinese and American officials agree today—at the half-way mark—that it has been successful.

A 37-year-old sergeant is the oldest of the retiring troops, many of whom need intensive medical attention. About 16,000 are tubercular, 800 leprosy and several hundred more are amputees.

The US aid funds went to set up replacement centres, add hospital facilities, start construction projects on which the men could be put to work.

More than 5,000 former soldiers are cutting out 194 miles of road on a cross-country highway project from the Pacific to the Panama Straits. It will span 6,000 to 10,000-foot high passes in what were once almost inaccessible mountains.

A vocational assistance programme for the retired servicemen has been effectively housed by Chiang's eldest son, politically powerful Lt.-Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo.

He makes regular inspection trips to the vocational centres and often shakes up slow-moving officials.

US aid officers say the overall programme has progressed well, they believe. The total cost will be about US\$37,000,000—about \$2 million less than originally expected.

American participation in the programme will end when all physical facilities have been provided—probably in June or 1958.—United Press.

Mr. Ralph Tector, 67-year-old retired company president

said the Speedostat will enable a motorist to select any

cruising speed and maintain it

without effort.

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Mr. Ralph Tector

All in a Doctor's Day—by CEDRIC CARNE
**IF YOU GET STUNG
ON HOLIDAY . . .**

A ZOOMING sound. Bzzz. Nearer and nearer. Not a Messerschmitt, not a MiG. A moment of silence and then the cry of "Ouch." That, in brief, is the scenario for an insect bite or sting. And it is happening right now all over Britain.

Mr. Baron, who had just returned from holiday, was one of many victims.

"I think that it was just a midge," he said, showing me his arm where he had been bitten.

Those tiny flies, biting midges, though they are not carriers of human disease, can be a real nuisance. In Scotland, particularly, they may be a threat to tourists, especially during August and September. The effect of the bite varies from person to person, depending how sensitive one is to such deadly bombing.

"This swelling started about six hours afterwards," Mr. Baron explained, "and it feels quite stiff and sore."

A MOSQUITO?

As a result of the bite Mr. Baron had some glands up. It was not due to any secondary infection as he thought. Consequently there was no point in giving him penicillin or any of the other antibiotics.

Of course, I couldn't be sure that it was a midge that had done the trick. It could have been a black-fly. Generally, in Britain, they breed in tiny streams with gravel beds, which dry up in the summer time.

Or, again, a mosquito could have been responsible. On the other hand, following a mosquito bite there is often an immediate allergic reaction, and Mr. Baron had already pointed out the swelling didn't get going really for some hours.

"Whatever it was, it's quite painful," Mr. Baron complained.

He was fortunate not to have had a chunk taken out of him by a horse-fly. These are vicious insects, and can bite through clothing. Horse-flies are most troublesome in sunny weather, when they loom around woods and fields. They are the Teddy Boys of the insect world, and the female of the species drinks blood.

"What treatment do you suggest?" asked Mr. Baron.



The treatment of bites caused by midges, black-flies, mosquitoes and hornets, is the same. Frequent and plentiful applications of cool calamine lotion are most soothing. Some doctors recommend antihistamine and hydrocortisone creams, but it's doubtful if they are better than calamine, which is far cheaper anyway.

For bee, wasp, and ant bites the treatment is different. The bee leaves part of its stinger in the skin and care must be taken not to squeeze more venom into the wound when it is removed.

"Bee or wasp stings can be dangerous, can't they?" Mr. Baron asked as I applied some calamine lotion to his arm.

"People very sensitive to such stings may collapse," I said. "Some have even died in a few minutes."

IT IS RARE

But such catastrophes are rare. The sort of person who would worry about that problem is the kind of man who will insure himself against being bitten by lion on Hampstead Heath at four o'clock in the morning on wet Tuesday.

Mr. Baron nodded when I finished bandaging his arm. "I had a nice holiday," he said, "but I was stung twice."

"Your arm," I nodded, "but where else?"

"My hotel bill," he groaned.



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So you say there are only five types of drinker? Don't make me smile

by GILES



THE WORLD AND THE BOTTLE

Moderate! —THAT'S BRITAIN!

THEY say: "When you come into this world your cot is three feet. When you die to your grave is six feet. It's a hell of a fight for a yard." And some people have to take a drink every inch of the way.

The background music to this century has changed rhythm, but always the tone gets more frenetic; the drinking gets harder; the effects of alcohol grow... We are comparatively a citadel of calm, a moderate in Britain get off lightly—so far. But across the Channel and into foreign parts we get more disturbing reports.

Nevertheless, a pattern emerges. And this is true of almost every country which has had its industrial revolution and recovered from it.

poorer—well, he shakes his head and has a drink.

In France . . .

I have the theory that just as second-class people drink to excess, so second-class nations are apt to go off on permanent binges.

It's all an effort to feel tougher.

Example, Sweden. "There," Chris Wollin reports, "alcoholism is a tremendous problem. Alcoholic asylums are being built for the aquavit addicts and the roar of 'Skål' almost drowns the traffic."

Let's pause for a reflection. We have talked of personal poverty and personal tensions; and we have touched on national pride.

In this cocktail-shaker city where the picturesque name for pub-crawling is ladder-drinking (the more you do it the higher you get), the one man who really needed a good stiff shot of something tonight was a club friend of mine whose customary brewer is tomato juice.

"He had just dived from a railway platform to save a Japanese almost under the wheels of a train. 'Missed us by about three inches,' he kept saying shakily. 'And the chap was tight.'

"So another snake-sucker (pronounce it say-kay, rice wine) had staggered off home uncaring. If he had been killed or crippled, as 1,118 people were while wandering tipsy on Japan's railways last year, no

body would have whispered scandals about Disgrace on

overseas, that the most over-

looked factor in all alcoholism is this matter of one's flag.

Follow me to Tokyo, where Bertram Jones is reporting. Here is a war-defeated country. And, as in Germany, drunkenness is on the increase. The Japs must swagger. Says Jones:

"In this cocktail-shaker city where the picturesque name for pub-crawling is ladder-drinking (the more you do it the higher you get), the one man who really needed a good stiff shot of something tonight was a club friend of mine whose customary brewer is tomato juice.

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I begin to think, as I study the reports from Expressmen

overseas, that the most over-

looked factor in all alcoholism is this matter of one's flag.

"For Japan is a land of happy

drunks. It is the only place I know where you can do practically anything while tight and get away with smiling for

givences.

"Drinking Western style is

the smart thing to do in Japan's new democracy. Instead of

cooky lessons, modern wives attend cocktail classes learning how to mix a meaner Manhattan!

And follow the numbers.

5. The knocker.

6. The "let me tell you my

sorrows."

7. The drinker who never

tells your stories, but when

you've finished goes straight on with "That reminds me . . ."

8. Knocker.

9. You must meet old so-

and-so—it'll make you die with laughter!" An understatement, if ever.

10. Let's have one for the road on Sid."

11. Sid.

12. Knocker.

13. "If you really must know, Mr. Mildew, I drink because I like it."

14. "So do I."

15. Disenchanted.

16. Two drinkers who have

just treated a fellow drinker

who didn't treat them back.

17. "Drink doesn't have any effect on me."

18. Watch this one. Knows lots of little tricks with matches. The drive-you-to-drink type.

19. The abstainer. Cheers.

We are a calm people.

Sweep away No. 10 | I say

NOTHING so pleases an English crowd as a demolition squad.

Office workers will give up almost all their lunch hour to watch a wall being pushed down by a bulldozer.

Yet this is a contrary taste, for there is in England today a mania for preservation. Tell the public that a building is to be pulled down and they will rise in passion—passion quite unconnected with architectural virtue.

There are several recent instances.

First the Imperial Institute in South Kensington. There are few uglier buildings in London. Yet when it was suggested that it should be destroyed to make way for a fine new extension of the Imperial College of Science, a fussy sentimental outcry nearly put an end to the progressive scheme.

Lord Moltke, a reputable architect, went so far as to call its monstrous tower "one of the most beautiful campaniles in existence." I invite you to go and look at it.

Next we have the Albert Bridge—a clumsy, dull construction. "Officers in Command of Troops are requested to break step," says a notice on this bridge. It would have been of use to Caesar and his cohorts one thousand years ago, with this embargo on marching.

Lord Moltke—"It's pretty," parrot the Bettjemans. It is not pretty and it is out of date.

Miss Vivien Leigh has made a curious exhibition of herself "abfending" at St. James's Theatre. Anyone who has sat in it knows the St. James's is neither comfortable nor good for seeing.

Now, too, we have squalls, about the Nash Terraces in Regent's Park and Carlton House Terrace.

It is true that these are grand and gracious buildings. Indeed they are so agreeable that it surprises me to find the supporters of Bettjemans—the hollow lords of St. James's Station—bothering their heads about those terraces.

But remember that Nash never built these spidery facades to last. Like nearly all Regency buildings they were made for show, they were Jerry-built.

Venture further than this and it will take you an hour to find your way back. For behind the small next facade lies a gigantic rambling old house.

There are dark-looking board yards, treacherous little steps, hundreds of yards of winding corridors.

No. 11 is no better, with its kitchen two floors from the dining room, no lift, and some of the blakkiest rooms I have ever seen.

The structure of these houses is shaky and in some places edifice?

by QUENTIN CREWE

It discussed the question with

Lord Crawford's com-

mittee. Sir Howard Robertson,

pres. President of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

"It is a complicated old build-

ing," said of Number 10, "it has

an intense character but it is

not highly distinguished. It has

an aura of history rather than

any architectural merit. For that reason no one would want to see it disappear."

I say that Sir Howard is

wrong. This preoccupation with

preservation is unhealthy.

We should strike out boldly.

Build new bridges, new theatres

and a new home for our Prime Ministers.

And I am sure we shall not be

surprised or pained to think that

our descendants will pull down

what we have built.

(London, Express Service).



Easy to understand

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

MY heart is far away in Northern Territories of Australia, where a party of scientists is trying to discover why the aborigines stand on one leg to rest, like stoicks. Their leader hopes to train white men to follow this example.

The first thing they will discover is that when one leg is tired the aborigines stand on the other, their theory being that it is silly to tire both legs at once and be left with nothing to stand on. The arguments against introducing the custom here are that we have not the necessary sense of balance; that there is a prejudice in favour of the old tradition of standing on two

TARGET

A	M	O
E	W	N
O	F	R

How many four-letter words can you find from the letters in the word? In making each word, letters in each of the small squares may be used only. Each word must contain the large letter in the center square. You may make at least one one-letter word in the word. No plurals, no foreign words, no names. TODAY'S TARGET IS WORDS GOOD - 21 WORDS, VERY GOOD - 22 WORDS, EXCELLENT - 23 WORDS, OUTSTANDING - 24 WORDS.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

BORN today, you are one of those exacting people who have tremendous mental and physical energies to use in leading others toward their chosen objectives. You are a born leader, and though average and you are well able to delegate jobs which you dislike to others, who appear happy to have them, no matter how much in your work.

You are constructive in your thinking and are always looking for something for the future. Always inclined to take the long view, you can be optimistic about your future.

You have a tidy mind, and this goes for domestic affairs as well.

There is a place for everything and every thing in its place. An orderly mind is orderly execution usually makes for success.

Fond of reading, you will want to have a large library of your own.

You like to travel, especially in youth, but will want to go with

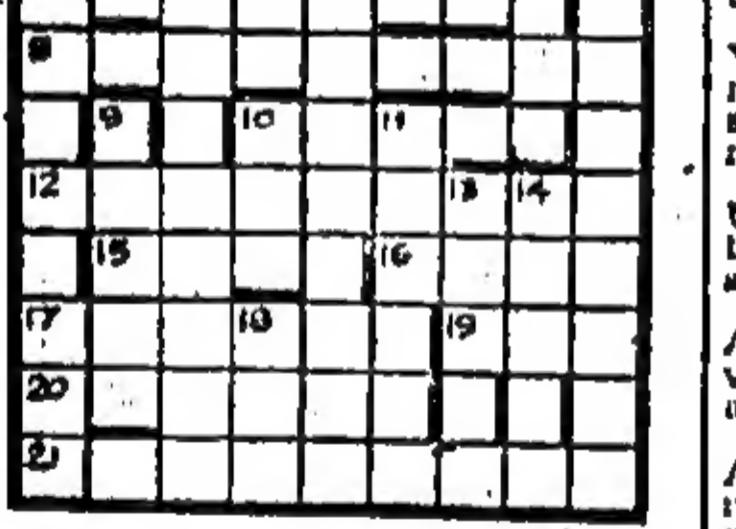
an objective in mind — not merely for fun, but for a goal so as to make big money, but you should always find it easy to make a contribution to society.

You are more emotional than you might like to admit, but learn to keep this side of your nature under control. You are expansive, friendly and generous to those you love, so be sure that you are a mate worthy of your loyal devotion.

Among those born on this date were: Zona Gale and Earl Derr Biggers, authors; Prince Albert, Victoria's consort; Pauline, Queen of Sweden; Sir Alexander, Henry Chester Tracy, lawyer; Albert Staus, banker; Sir Thomas Twiss, author and author known as Sir John Bulwer; and Ruth Holland, actress.

To find your horoscope and birthday star, read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth day star be your daily guide.

CROSSWORD



Across:

1. Scotland must be this kind of home to you. (19)

7. This dispicable causes a lot of family rows. (8)

8. Do they carry only members of the Upper House? (9)

10. Underground network. (5)

15. Come to think of it. (4)

16. Boy in balance. (4)

17. Happy pills. (10) 18. Cooler (3)

20. Hard heart ingredient. (5)

21. One of the strong came forth. (5)

Down:

1. Who they give away the soupmaker? (5)

2. I raid tear (sing). (9)

3. Corpse with welcome on it. (5)

4. That's right. (5)

5. Bobol. (9)

6. Books without science. (6)

7. They have no eyes for tele-

8. Papers often helped these at bedtime once upon a time. (5)

10. The bridge is found in Kent. (5)

11. If you see this enter

12. Branch for CORDON TALES

13. Quaint times. STREET TRUNK

14. Diamond ring. JEWELLERY

15. Trip to HERTFORDSHIRE

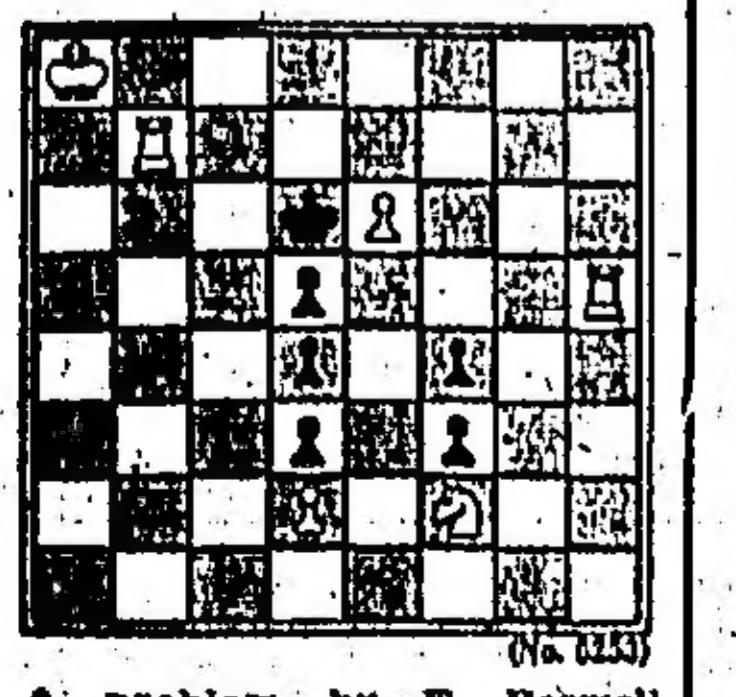
16. Light lan STEEPING

17. (5)

Yesterday's solution:

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Borwell (No. 1050). White mates in three.

London Express Service

"It's about Benny, doctor. He's just come from school with an IQ of 104! Should I put him right to bed?"

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Grand Slams Everywhere

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand deserved an important team match some years ago and decided it thoroughly.

The bidding shown here took place at table one. West decided to play possum with his frank hand and did not overcall. Naturally he was surprised to hear his partner bid five clubs and eventually raised him to seven clubs after North pushed him.

When North went on to seven spades West doubled happily and laid down his ace of diamonds. Declarer ruffed with his hand and ruffed up 2,470 points for the doubled grand.

North and South vulnerable. South: West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ 5 ♠
3 ♥ 6 ♦ 6 ♦ Pass
Pass 7 ♦ 7 ♦ Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

Slam. Of course a club lead would have beaten him but West was looking at 13 cards only.

At the other table West adopted opposite tactics and leaped right to five diamonds over the opening spade bid. North bid five spades. He only held two jacks but 5-6-1 distributions don't grow on trees.

East raised to six diamonds and South bid six hearts. West went on to seven diamonds and when it got back to South, he doubled. It looked as if a good penalty was coming up but he did not think he could make a grand slam.

Poor North got his hand on a heart and West ruffed and spread his hand for his diamond grand slam. A plus of 1,770 since his side was not vulnerable but a gross profit of 4,140 when added to his partner's profit at the other table.

I have always blamed North table two for his side's debacle. He should never let the opponents play the hand since he must have known that there was some chance for his partner to make the vulnerable grand slam and no chance to set the opponents anything more than a fish cake.

WORD Sense

— The bidding has been:

North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?
3 N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

AK ♦ J 10 9 8 ♣ 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♦ 4 7 3

What Pass do you?

A — Partner has raised you to three-spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

After your three-spade bid your partner has raised you to four spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World



Household Hints



Zbras' On The Beach

By JANE FIRTH

FOR summer — especially for clothes worn on the beach — Paris has picked the zebra look. Thin stripes and thick stripes, subdued stripes and giddy stripes — take which you please.

Tall, skinny girls can take their stripes running round and round, as in the long, loose, woolen sweater designed by Lola Prusac, shown on the right. This is a 'casual' meant to be worn with slacks, shorts or skirts and makes good after swim' wear. The interesting grading of thin-and-thick stripes makes good copying for home knitters.

The lady on the sand dunes (pictured below, on the right) has gone down Mexico way to pick a woolen skirt and fringed shawl in very gay and giddy stripes from the Jean Dresses boutique. The shawl could be worn over the head for an even more authentic look.



Above: Designed by Lola Prusac, this horizontally striped woolen sweater looks striking on the thin girl.

Below: From Jean Dresses' boutique comes this woolen skirt in gay bold stripes. The fringed shawl lends an authentic Mexican touch.



Expectant Mother Can Control Her Weight Gains

A YOUNG mother-to-be has asked for the normal amount of weight to be gained during pregnancy. Your dietitian discussed this problem with a leading obstetrician who explained that while 20 pounds is the recommended amount to gain, it is a mistake to focus on that figure, for it applies only to the woman who is normal weight at the start of pregnancy.

During the initial visit of the expectant mother, ideal weight for her height and build is calculated. 20 pounds is added to this figure, and this total is set as the final weight goal, our authority pointed out.

For the underweight, then, the weight gain should be greater than the 20 pounds average. Say a woman is 5'7" tall and weighs a mere 105 pounds. Since her ideal weight is 120 pounds, her weight gain at the end of the nine-month period is 145 pounds. In other words, she should aim at gaining 40 pounds. It is important that this extra weight be gained in order to provide a weight reserve after the baby is born, the specialist emphasised.

When a woman is five or so pounds above her right weight, she will be encouraged to restrict her total weight gain to 15 pounds. Moreover, when an expectant mother is excessively overweight at the start of the pregnancy, she is advised to reduce rather than permit any weight gain. Our authority pointed out proudly of one resolute mother-to-be who reduced from 239 pounds to 180 pounds during the nine-month period. It should be pointed out, however, that a reducing diet during this period of growth is very different than a regular reducing diet. The foods which provide growth materials must be stepped up in order to meet the increased needs.

For the expectant mother whose weight is normal at the start, a gain of one-half to three-quarters of a pound a week is normal after the third month. If the scales show a gain of a pound or more a week during this middle period, fats, sugars and starches should be curtailed sharply.

To counteract the tendency to fluid retention, salt should be cut to a minimum. In the meantime, our authority also recommends that baked goods which contain baking soda and baking powder should be carefully restricted.

— IDA JEAN KAIN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf And The Thinker

They Find The Answer To What A Teddy Bear Can Be

By MAX TRELL

FOR quite a while, Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, had been watching Tatty, the Stuffed Bear who was sitting on the other side of the room. Tatty hadn't spoken a word since 2:30 p.m. on June 21 — Gemini. He was expected for tea at 5 o'clock.

He licked his lips as he said this, thinking of all the pleasant things there were to eat in a grocery store.

"I sell thousands and thousands of things to eat," said Knarf. "Now and then I eat some of them myself. And if you come into my grocery store, I'll give you some, too."

What Can He Do?

Tatty the little Stuffed Bear smiled sadly.

"But how can a Teddy Bear like me run a grocery store?"

"No," said Knarf, "I guess you can't do it, Tatty. Would you like to be a postman? Postmen deliver letters. Everyone likes a postman."

Tatty shook his head. "I'm not a postman," Knarf said. "Tatty can't be postmen."

"But that's what I am now!" said Tatty. "What can I be when I grow up, Knarf?"

Policeman Are Important

"Well," answered Knarf, "I can't really make up my mind. I could be a policeman. Policemen wear nice uniforms. They're very important."

"I'd like to be a policeman," said Tatty, "only I never heard of a Teddy Bear who ever became a policeman. Did you?"

"No," said Knarf, "And sometimes, I continued, "I think I would like to be a locomotive engineer."

"That's what I'd like to be, too," said Tatty. "I'd like to go travelling across the country north and south, east and west." He sighed. "But I never heard of a locomotive engineer. Did you?"

"No," admitted Knarf. "I never did. And now and then,

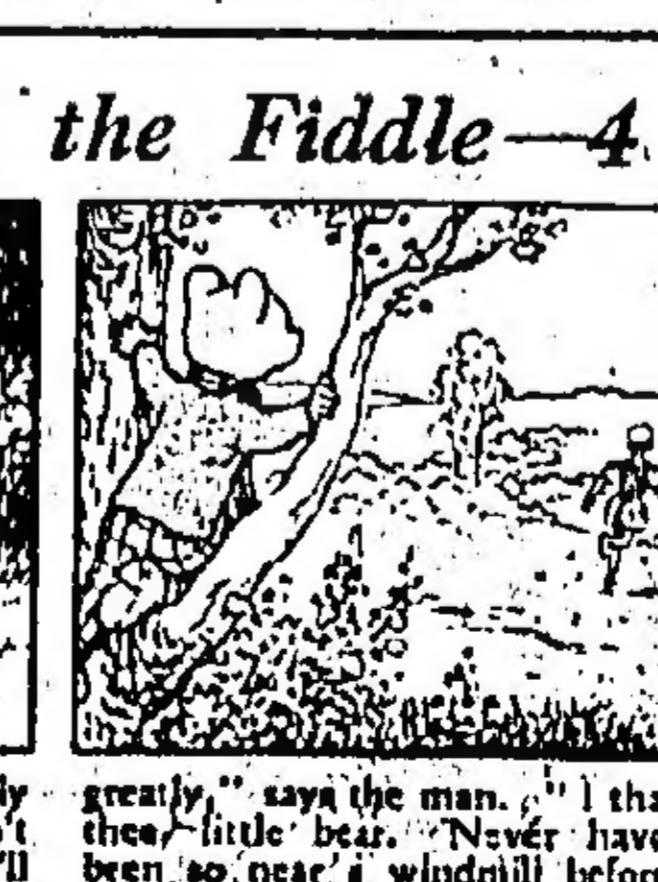
Rupert looks at the friendly great-uncle bear. "Well, if you don't want to be seen by anyone you'll need to walk in our quietest parts, don't you? Why not go down there? There will be no one around there. Those other woods and the windmill is deserted just now."

"In such a place, I would please me," said Knarf.

"It's about Benny, doctor. He's just come from school with an IQ of 104! Should I put him right to bed?"

44 MONTHS LATERED

Rupert and the Fiddle — 4.



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CRAIGENGOWER WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF THEIR MOST SUCCESSFUL BOWLING YEAR

"Toucher" Reviews The Week-end's League And Open Singles Matches

Craigengower Cricket Club, winners already of the Ladies' Senior and Junior Division Leagues, came within easy distance of an all-time record year of successes in the Colony Lawn Bowls League during the week-end when they annexed the Men's First Division title by defeating Recreio in the deciding match by 4-1, and practically assured themselves of Men's Second Division honours by taking maximum points from United Services Recreation Club.

The Valley club first won the First Division League in 1924 and between that year and 1949 tasted victory of no fewer than 10 occasions, being equalled only by Taikoo in the number of successes. But then came a period of decline when age and migration to other clubs took toll of their ranks and it was only after a lapse of seven years that they have been able to recover their long lost glory.

More than that, the Valley club have probably in this success blazed the trail for many more years of achievement as only two members of their winning team may be regarded as veterans.

Only these two players, G. A. Souza and A. E. Coates, were members of the champion team that won the League in 1949 and Souza is still good for at least another twenty years of bowls.

Other members of the Craigengower Champion team eight years ago were A. A. Rozack, J. W. Leonard, B. W. Bradbury, the late A. H. Rumjohn, G. C. Jorge, J. S. Landolt, W. J. Howard, F. L. Barros, the late I. M. Omar, K. M. Omar and the late J. M. Omar.

BIGGEST CROWD

Played before the biggest League game crowd this season, the deciding match itself between the new champions and Recreio did provide the thrilling finish of a championship match but was disappointing in the standard of bowling produced.

An extremely heavy and fairly tricky green provided unenviable handicaps to a great number of the participants, and in addition to these factors, many of them were too overcome by the importance of the match to be able to produce their best form.

Heros for the winning team were undoubtedly Stanley Leonard and C. R. Rosset, both of whom played a sterling game on slips and were in a large measure responsible for their team's victory. Greater still was the credit due them, considering that both of them were playing against probably the two most experienced skips in the Colony in R. F. Luz and J. F. V. Ribeiro.

Contrary to expectations, the match resolved itself into a battle between the skips of both teams and the success of the Craigengower team was mainly due to the ability of skips Rosset and Leonard to produce their best form and their front men taking a slight edge over their opponents.

Leonard, who paved the way for Craigengower's victory by leading his four to a 21-13 win over Raoul Luz's four, was, however, more fortunate that his opposing skip in the matter of support from his front men. Young men tend to be nervous in his first big match ever, and could not produce his best, but P. K. Luz at No. 2 was consistently there, though not with the first shot. Greater support to Leonard came from his No. 3 who played an exceptionally fine game, especially with his heavy shots.

THE LESSONS

If there was anything special that could be learnt from the match between these two fours, it was that the skip can only play as well as he is allowed to by his front-men and that nothing succeeds like success and nothing fails like failure.

The ability of his front men to do so, although not necessarily on the jack, and his No. 3 to open up the heads and, more often than not, to change the head into his favour, were factors which led Leonard into his brilliant game.

Luz on the other hand received whatever little support that he had from only his lead, F. X. M. da Silva. Alarcón as his No. 2 was never able to get his green or his weight throughout the greater part of the game and Jacky Jonatha at No. 3 was surprisingly short on a number of occasions.

Alarcón was far below his usual form but was further hampered by the inability of his front men to give him a guide in the matter of green and weight with their words.

If only Alarcón, Jonatha and Luz had been able to produce only 80 per cent of their best form, the result might have probably been different. As it was Leonard's four led from beginning to end to win com-

fortably by 21-13 after leading by 14-2 at the ten interval.

On the next skip C. R. Rosset was also lucky to get in C. K. Sung a lead who bowled consistently throughout and was the best of the three Craigengower leads on the day's performance.

Other at No. 2 was fairly consistent and came in with some brilliant bowling on the last few heads of the game. Hong Chay at No. 3 was the only one who was below his usual form.

A GREAT GAME

Among the opposing Recreio four, Johnny Ribeiro played a great game for his side as skip and nearly succeeded in pulling his side through with fine bowling.

Generally regarded as the strongest department of the rink, the No. 1, A. P. Pereira,

were surprisingly unable to reach their expected from in this game, and therein lay their downfall. Passos was playing at about his average form, but could not take full advantage of his opposing number's bad day, time and again making only one of his two woods count.

Actually the best bowling of the day was seen in the match between these two fours. Although Rosset's four led by 6-1 at the end of the fourth head, Recreio's four came back to draw level and again tied at 13-13. Ribeiro's four took a two on the next head, and the Craigengower four rotated with a single and a three to lead by 17-15.

What proved to be the crucial head was the 19th head. With his opponents lying two yards to his one on the 20th head, Ogle drew a perfect toucher which stayed near the bottom of the green and on the last head the Craigengower four were content to just draw four seconds to the front hand and just face out the probable third shot for a count of four. Instead he drew a draw and was yards short.

GREATER ERROR

Ogle was probably guilty of a greater error. Having conceded with his No. 3, he was called upon to play a heavy shot on either the opposing second or probable third shot which were lying in a semi-circle formation on the fore-green.

Instead he chose a draw on the forehand and was far too short. An alternative for him, considering that he had not

lost on two rinks, Recreio were by no means out of the Championship race as yet. Out for only two points from this game, they actually came to the verge of collecting those two points when the last head of the match was played off between A. E. Coates' four and C. C. Pereira's four.

LOSERS' BEST FOUR

As a four, J. A. Luz, A. M.

Baptista, A. A. Lopes and C. C.

Pereira were the best among the Recreio team on the day's game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	R.	F.	L.	D.	Pts.
CCC	14	10	3	0	45
Recreio	13	9	5	0	45
IRC "Blue"	14	10	3	0	41
KDC	14	8	6	0	38
KCC	13	8	5	0	37½
KBGC	13	4	9	0	22½
TC	14	3	11	0	22
IRC "Gold"	13	2	11	0	10½

SECOND DIVISION

	R.	F.	L.	D.	Pts.
CCC	16	15	1	0	63½
Recreio	16	13	3	0	50
FC "Red"	16	8	8	0	42
PRC	16	8	8	0	39
KCC	16	8	8	0	37½
KDC	16	6	10	0	30
HKFC	16	6	10	0	34½
FC "Blue"	16	7	9	0	33
USRC	16	5	11	0	29½
HKCC	16	4	12	0	29

THIRD DIVISION

	R.	F.	L.	D.	Pts.
IKPSA	14	13	1	0	55½
Recreio	14	12	2	0	53½
FC "Red"	14	9	5	0	47½
PRC	14	8	6	0	40
KDC	15	8	7	0	39½
HKFC	13	9	4	0	36½
FC "Blue"	13	5	10	0	30½
IRC	13	5	10	0	30½
PRC	14	5	9	0	27½
KCC	18	3	10	1	22
HKCC	15	4	9	0	20
HKCC	14	1	12	1	13½

IP KOON-HUNG WINS MALAYAN SINGLES TITLE

Singapore, Aug. 23. Hongkong's Ip Koon-hung won the Malayan Lawn Tennis Singles title held here yesterday, defeating Indonesian Tan Lipe Tlauw in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Ip was Malayan Champion in 1949, 1951 and 1952.

Of eight titles open for competition, five went overseas, three going to Ceylon.

These were:

Men's Doubles

B. Pinto and Ralph Primo of Ceylon beat Tan Lipe Tlauw and Ketje Sudarsono of Indonesia 7-5, 4-2 (retired).

Women's Singles

Mrs Ranjani Jayasuriya of Ceylon beat Miss Katherine Leong of Malaya 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles

S. Kamalak and Miss Choorlah of Thailand beat Pinto and Mrs. Ranjani Jayasuriya of Ceylon 5-7, 8-6.

Junior Boys Singles

P. S. Kumara of Ceylon beat Chatchai of Thailand 6-3, 6-4.—France-Press.

Joe Luz at 19th was off and on, but Baptista at No. 2 played very extremely good games and well deserved promotion from the Second Division. Lopez at No. 3 gave sterling support to his skip, C. C. Pereira, who was well off in his best form.

The Craigengower team eight heads off the backhand to tap up to his own wood or just rest the first shot.

As it was, nothing happened.

The last two heads of the game

produced no change in the head

and in the measure that followed

Coates' four was well off in

the first half, but bowled better

in the second half.

Coates was unable to get his

weight and had bad luck on a

number of occasions and only

Souza was bowling with rea-

sonable form in the first half.

After trailing by 4-0, Pereira's

four took a seven on the seventh head and never relinquished their

lead after that.

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BUSMEN TAKE SOUTH CHINA FOR A RIDE ALONG THE NON-STOP ROUTES TO GOAL

FRED PERRY SAYS

RUSSIANS HAVE NO GREAT TENNIS STARS UNDER WRAPS AT THE MOMENT

By STEVE SNIDER

New York, Aug. 25. The Russians asked tennis pro Fred Perry what he thought and he told them right out: "It'll take five to ten years to produce a top-flight player and then—only maybe."

They listened and were willing to wait, said the 48-year-old British star who became a US citizen in 1940.

"Tennis is still in its infancy in Russia," said Perry, just back from a tour of major Russian cities at the invitation of Soviet tennis leaders. "But they have vast plans for new courts and training programs dipping into every place they feel players might be developed."

"It's a large scale proposition and anybody's guess whether they'll ever be a power in world tennis. This is a game that's up to the individual—not what you can do for the individual."

Perry, who won the Wimbledon and US Singles crowns three each in the middle 1930's, said he visited equipment manufacturers in Leningrad and Moscow, examined plans for future development and observed some of Russia's leading players in action.

NO GREAT STARS

"Their best players are only fair," said Fred. "And I'm convinced that they have no great stars under wraps who, say, might come out of Russia in the next year or two and start winning."

But he added that if "Work and will power will do anything they have a chance if they keep at it for five or 10 more years."

These husky Russian girls who have cut in such sports as track and field, gymnastics and some winter sports are taking to tennis quite naturally, said Perry.

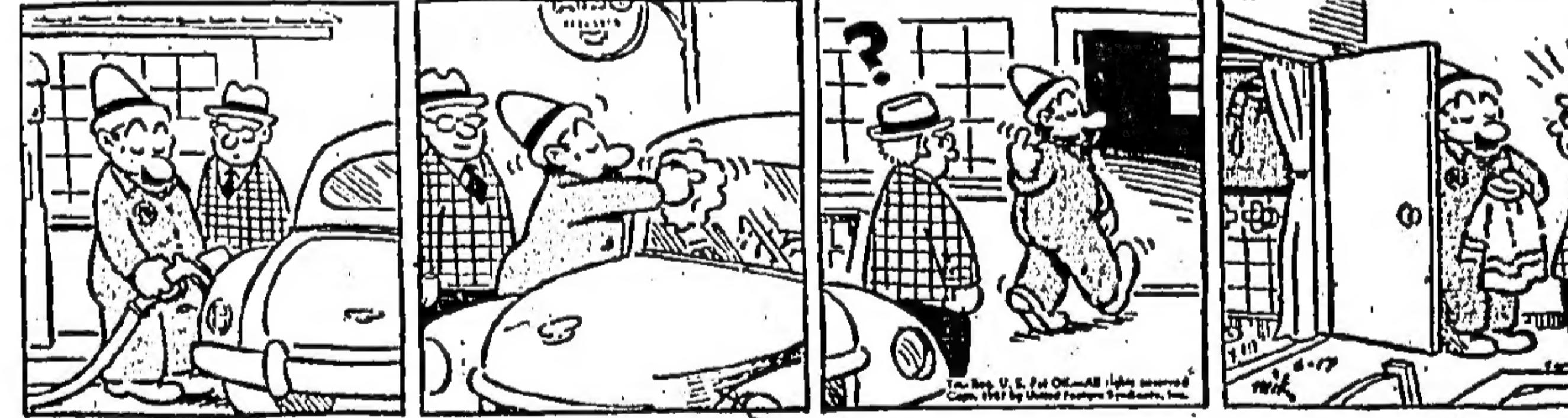
"In that division, too, there is a question of considerable time," he added.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

Britain & Russia May Have Annual Athletic Meet

London, Aug. 25. Britain and Russia may have an annual athletics meeting similar to that concluded yesterday at London's White City Stadium.

Mr. Jack Crump, Secretary of the British Athletics Board, said here tonight that Soviet officials envisaged a yearly "home or away" fixture between the two countries.

He declared: "They are most anxious for an annual fixture. It is a tribute to this country's athletic skill and reputation."

Mr. Crump also referred to an invitation to send a British team to Moscow next year, issued by Soviet officials here yesterday.

He said this would be backed up by an official invitation which would be considered by the Athletes Board—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY Meeting

Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Badminton Association at SCM Ford Ltd. Board Room, 3:45 p.m.

Annual Meeting of the Gremilns Lacrosse Club, Education Dept., 5:30 p.m.

ASB & OC of Hongkong, annual general meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Final of the Knock-out water polo Tournament, British Army at Victoria Pool, 5:30 p.m.

Ladies' Day, Deep Water Bay, 3 club cards for "Chinese Cup" Golf, Deep Water Bay.

Patrons close for "Chinese Cup" Golf, Deep Water Bay.

India Wins

Deauville, Aug. 25. India won the 1957 "Polo Gold Cup" at the polo grounds here today by beating the "La Versine" squad—France-Presse.

KMB 6, South China 1

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Twenty-two thousand shocked soccer fans packed the Caroline Hill Stadium on Saturday evening for this CAAF Cup tie and under 60 gleaming floodlights they watched South China humbled and humiliated by a quicksilver KMB side that was firing faultlessly on every cylinder.

The Busmen punched more holes in the thin-as-tissue-paper South China defence than their conductors do to the multitude of tickets they normally issue in the evening rush hour. The score sheet . . . KMB 6, South China 1 . . . tells its own story.

What a transformation the summer has wrought in these two teams which only a few short months ago contested the final of the Senior Shield. KMB must surely have discovered some magic Malayan elixir during their recent travels. They were superbly fit . . . they played with a team spirit that was sadly lacking in much of their work last season . . . and they were quick to realize that they were up against a side that was "South China" only in that the players wore the famous badge on their shirts.

If this is a reliable indication of what lies ahead the future looks bright for KMB. With a little strengthening at left half they could easily sweep everything before them and so reap the rightful reward for some astute team building that started a couple of years ago.

How different things were with South China. Without the power of Ho Ching-yun up front and lacking the stability of Lau Chi-ping in defense they looked no better than a third rate side . . . and in fact they played no better than a third rate side.

The defense was as unstable as a gambler's bank balance. As soon as the odds started to pile up against them the rear ranks disintegrated and, like a famous egg, all the Caroline Hill experts could not put it together again.

PRICELESS COALS

The bursting of the defensive seams started with willing veteran Tan Kar-sow who quickly discovered that the virile Busmen were going to exploit his slowness on the turn . . . but before he, or his mates, had any chance to effect running repairs KMB had tucked three priceless goals into the back of Lau Kin-chung's . . . and when the straw-clutching adjustments were eventually made they merely slowed up the rate of scoring . . . the result was already an inevitability.

The whole thing was a rude awakening for the Caroline Hill officials. The crushing defeat must surely have underlined once and for all the paucity of their defense . . . and it must also have placed a new and glittering value on the magnificently shoulders of the absent Ho Ching-yun.

Their biggest disappointments, strangely enough, were among the biggest names. Yiu Cheuk-yin had the sort of game that made a mockery of his "Footballer of the Year" title. For long spells he was never in the picture and there was a dismalling indifference about much of his work once his side started trailing behind. Chu Wing-wah did not make a single important contribution to the game . . . if one excepts the fact that he converted a gift-from-the-gods penalty kick!

Chen Chi-kong alone seemed willing to meet the opposition halfway and make the Busmen fight every inch of the way for any honours they were going to win . . . Luk Tak-hay showed a bit of the same spirit for a time but, once he found that the sleek KMB forward's had the beating of him he lapsed occasionally into the sort of tactics that have sometimes marred his play in the past.

Mok Chun-wah made a few flying bursts down the left wing and was unlucky with a fine first half shot which hit the junction of the post and the upright . . . but he too was only a shadow of his former self and generally his fell easy prey to the quick hard tackling of Lo Pak.

Really however, there is little purpose in dissecting this weak as water South China side. —Reuter.

NEW YORK TIMES (20th JAN. 1957) SAYS: YI-KWEI SZE GAVE A SONG RECITAL OF "UNUSUAL DISTINCTION"

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DEATHS

TENG—Chu Siew (nee Chiam)
widow of Dr. Teng Tei, passed away at the Queen
Mary Hospital at 2:35 a.m. on
Monday, 26th August, 1957. A
memorial service will be held at the
International Funeral Parlour,
Lockhart Road, Central, on Tues-
day, 27th August, at 3:30 p.m.

MUSICAL

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R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Wednesday, 28th August, at 12 Noon
for the UNITED KINGDOM, via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden
and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL
BAGGAGE to the Hongkong &
Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2
GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,
by Noon on Tuesday, 27th August.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages
carried by passengers themselves,
ALL BAGGAGE must pass through
the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading
on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between
9.30 and 11 a.m. on 28th August, 1957.

Subject to alteration with or without notice

FAMOUS CHINA COAST PIRACIES: ANOTHER INSTALMENT IN THIS FASCINATING CHINA MAIL SERIES

The Pirates Paid Their Fares Home

Poor hostages these — and no one wanted them—so the pirates handed out \$3 or \$4 each to cover the cost of their fares home

QUIET for more than six months in 1953, Bias Bay pirates opened their winter offensive with a bold attack on the French vessel, Commandant Henri Riviere, just outside Hongkong one cold evening in the last days of November.

A week before the piracy a general warning had been issued by the Hongkong Harbour Master informing shippers that a gang of Bias Bay pirates had been seen walking along Connaught Road, Central. But it was learnt later that the pirates who looted the Commandant Henri Riviere were not the same ones.

Bridge Rushed

Operated in Hongkong by Messrs. Sing Lee of Connaught Road, the French steamer arrived here from Canton on November 23, 1953, with 120 passengers en route to Pakhoi and Haiphong. Master of the ship was Captain P. B. Morgan. Before the ship cleared port for Pakhoi on November 26 the local water police made their customary search of the 120 Canton passengers and 70 before he could offer any re-

lief.

The Second Officer was then taken down to the steward's cabin where he found the Captain, Chief Officer and radio operator. A few minutes after his arrival the Captain was taken to the bridge.

Although the ship had four Annamite anti-pirate guards, Captain Morgan said later that whole ship was "taken unawares."

"Only one of the guards had been on duty at the time of piracy, and he was overcome before he could offer any re-

A DOUBLE FEATURE
by GORDON HUNG

The Captain Went To War... with a Malacca cane

THE chatter of machinegun fire broke the silence of the night as the police launch fired a warning shot over the bow of the Hongkong-built steamer, Prominent.

The steamer, which had been in the hands of about 20 pirates for the last two days, ignored the firing and continued into Mira Bay. But all was not well on the vessel.

The pirates had never anticipated meeting the Police when they sighted the vessel on the high seas in the early hours of Thursday morning, May 25, 1953.

As they stood on the bridge ducking each time the Police launch's searchlight beam hit the bridge, the pirates could not decide what to do.

CEASE FIRE

They were told to tell the police launch to stop firing or every European on the steamer would be murdered!

The captives' warning was not heard by the police, who came nearer to the steamer and renewed its firing.

A lifeboat was lowered from the Prominent and the Chief Engineer was sent across to the

boat deck, but there the struggle ended.

Fourteen pirates, armed with choppers, table knives, revolvers and other weapons surrounded the Second Officer.

The captain of the ship was awakened by the shouting outside his cabin. He rushed out and saw the Second Officer struggling with five men.

Thinking it was trouble with some coolies, he picked up his

Hongkong passengers. But they found nothing to arouse suspicion.

At 11 in the morning, the Commandant Henri Riviere left port and was making good time as she steamed southwest with Second Officer, Francis Pellon, on the bridge.

Six hours out and all was well. The ship was now approximately 31 miles south of Gap Rock.

Suddenly a shot rang out from the lower deck and before Pellon could see what had happened three pirates rushed on to the bridge, surprising the Second Officer and the Annamite crew.

One of the pirates took his pistol into Pellon's stomach and demanded to know where the ship's arms were stored. Pellon told them,

"I have no arms."

"We'll take them," he told the Hongkong Police.

Thus the 20 pirates, led by the old leader, who wore football shorts, were in complete control of the ship within five minutes. They had been among the 120 passengers who had boarded the ship in Canton.

No violence was used on the crew or passengers, but the pirates warned them that any antagonistic move "would be fatal."

Captain Morgan was told to turn the ship around and steer for Chilang Point Lighthouse, northeast of Hongkong.

The arm's case was broken and the contents, eight rifles, a shotgun and four revolvers, were distributed among a number of other pirates who had come to the bridge.

The Second Officer was then taken down to the steward's cabin where he found the Captain, Chief Officer and radio operator. A few minutes after his arrival the Captain was taken to the bridge.

Although the ship had four Annamite anti-pirate guards, Captain Morgan said later that whole ship was "taken unawares."

"Only one of the guards had been on duty at the time of piracy, and he was overcome before he could offer any re-

lief," he told the Hongkong Police.

Thus the 20 pirates, led by the old leader, who wore football shorts, were in complete control of the ship within five minutes. They had been among the 120 passengers who had boarded the ship in Canton.

When the pirates gave up the search, they broke into the Comprador's office and forced open the office safe. It contained \$800.

Six miles off Chilang Point Lighthouse the next morning, the pirate leader hailed a junk sailing off the port side of the ship.

The junk headed for shore instead of the ship, but half a dozen shots from the pirates'

first sign of trouble they had concealed themselves, Kwok in an immovable mass of cases in the cargo hold, and Yeung in the coal bunkers.

The Commandant Henri Riviere's Annamite sailors were ordered to load most of the loot into the junk. When this was completed four Chinese passengers were put aboard the junk and the junk shoved off with five of the pirates aboard.

The junk then cast off with one of the ship's lifeboats trailing behind. A little over a mile from the ship, the Captain and the crew members were told to transfer to the lifeboat and row back to their ship.

Meanwhile on board the ship, the wireless operator was repairing his damaged wireless set and soon after the Captain returned to the bridge.

Captain Morgan was then ordered to steer a southern course past the lighthouse, until later in the afternoon, the pirates commanded two more junks.

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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

SEPARATION OF PROTEINS



The Animal Virus Diseases Research Institute at Pirbright in England, had the first of three "Open Days" recently, to mark the completion of a £1 million extension, and development scheme. The centre is now the most comprehensive in the work and unique in its length of experience in research in Foot and Mouth disease.

In the picture a research worker is seen using a special apparatus for the separation of proteins in the serum of animals which enables changes in the immune state of vaccinated animals to be observed and followed.

In a speech Mr Chevaley, Chairman of the governing body of the institute, told leading veterinary surgeons and scientists from Western Europe,

STEREOSCOPIC TV FOR A-RESEARCH STATION

A-SCIENCE AIDS WOOL RESEARCH

A stereoscopic television camera unit specifically designed for use in nuclear research is being supplied by Marconi's to the British Atomic Energy Authority research station at Harwell.

It will be used with special remote manipulating equipment for the handling at a distance of dangerous radioactive materials. Some form of visual aid is necessary for operations of this kind. Ordinary closed-circuit television has been tried but the absence of perspective in the screened image makes it difficult for the operator to judge the distance of the manipulator's "hands" from the objects to be handled.

With the Marconi stereoscopic television, perspective has been restored and the operator sees what appears to be a solid (i.e. three dimensional) image.

The Marconi stereoscopic camera channel consists of two industrial television cameras, two control units and two display monitors. The cameras are mounted side by side, with their lines of sight inclined so that they intercept at the "point of interest".

The left-hand camera of the pair (corresponding to the left eye) is connected to one of the monitors, which thus gives a left-eye view of the scene; similarly the right-hand camera and monitor give a right-eye view.

The two monitors are positioned in the display cabinet in such a way that the pictures are superimposed by means of a semi-divided mirror. A vertically polarised filter covers the programme affecting the right eye, while the other is covered by a second filter, which is horizontally polarised. If the composite image is viewed through suitably polarised spectacles a stereoscopic effect is obtained.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US BUSINESS ON DEFENSIVE

European Currencies And Syria Leave New Doubts On Future Prospects

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 25. The Soviet penetration of Syria along with the unsettled European currencies and some new doubts as to fourth quarter prospects combined this past week to put US business sentiment on the defensive.

Investors turned cautious in a market sell-off which plunged prices to their biggest one-day losses in nearly two years. The cost of living moved to new highs for the eleventh straight month—adding further to the already

And there was little encouragement in the proposed multi-billion-dollar cutbacks in defense expenditures which could slow down the economic pace. Meanwhile, the auto industry continues to lose. Still—the economy's No. 1 problem is still awaiting a pick-up after the summer lulls.

Developments

There were these major developments this past week:

Stocks—Prices got their biggest jolt in about two years on Monday. The Dow-Jones Industrial average lost 9.25 points on the day, closing at 478.05. The one-day loss was second to that suffered on Oct. 10, 1955, shortly after President Eisenhower suffered his heart attack. At that time, the drop was 15.21 points. Almost all issues closed lower, with aircraft and mining issues showing periodic firmness mostly because that the outbreaks in defence cutbacks might not be as severe as anticipated.

International oils—Under pressure from the Syrian troubles and the uncertain Middle East situation—were hard hit. Gulf Oil lost seven points on the day. Royal Dutch—with heavy Middle East commitments—dropped 2½ points. Other leading oil issues had losses ranging from 1½ to 4½ points.

Stocks—Prices have lost about 10 billion of their values this year. In general, averages Dow-Jones Industrials as of close on Wednesday had lost 35.63 points from the year's high of 502.77 reached on July 12. The market weakness is attributed to a number of factors, including the tightness of money and high interest rates, concern over consumer buying, fears of a pinch on corporate profits and dividends. Although the market recovered more than half of its first day's loss in the two succeeding sessions, it lacked incentive.

Inflation

Inflation—Americans found the cost of living skyrocketing to new peaks for the 11th straight month. The July Index released last week advanced to 120.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average, a gain of 1½ per cent over the June figure. This means in effect that Americans paid in July \$12.08 for the same things they bought about ten years ago for \$10. Some 1.3 million workers—mostly in the auto, farm equipment and appliance industries—will get automatic wage increases under escalator clauses in union contracts. Most increases will be about 10%.

The cost of living is 3.2 per cent higher than in July a year ago. And according to Government officials, there appears to be little hope for any halt to the rise for August. Meanwhile, while the Government continues its probe of steel prices and the economy generally, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin held out some hope for the future. He said he thinks money costs—now at their 24-year peak—are leveling off. He even thinks they may possibly decline.

Defence Cutbacks—Economists and other expert observers are having some second thoughts about the impact on the economy of the proposed Government effort to reduce defence spending to the \$6 billion level. At the current pace, spending in fiscal 1958 would come to about \$42 billion.

Economy Plan—Moderate radio-activity had been detected in fibre roots within a few minutes of an animal being injected with a compound labelled with radioactive sulphur, proving that the radioactive compound must enter the root immediately after injection. The amount of radio-activity increased in the wool root during the first few hours after injection until a definite peak was formed.

It seemed likely, therefore, that different substances entered the growing fibre at different points, according to where they were required.

The two monitors are positioned in the display cabinet in such a way that the pictures are superimposed by means of a semi-divided mirror. A vertically polarised filter covers the programme affecting the right eye, while the other is covered by a second filter, which is horizontally polarised. If the composite image is viewed through suitably polarised spectacles a stereoscopic effect is obtained.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$287,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Shillings

BANKS

Bank of China 800 20 66 857½

Union 90

Shipping 7.80 7.85 600 67 7.05

Union 120 60 67 120

Docks Etc. 25 25 67 120

K. Wharf 120 60 67 120

Deed 40½ 11.50 12 500 67 11.00

(ris) 1.10 113 67 1.10

771 67 1.10

1769 67 1.10

LAND ETC.

15.20 16.00 600 67 16.00

H.K. Land 38½ 39½ 600 67 16.00

Shill Land 7.50 7.50 600 67 7.50

Humphreys 16.20 16.40

Amalg. 1.45 1.60 2000 67 1.475

Trains 1.25 1.35 457 67 1.45

Utilities 23.00 23.00 2000 67 23.00

Farm 109 107 100 67 100

C. Light 18.00 18.00 169 67 18.00

Water 20.00 20.00 200 67 20.00

Electric 27.00 27.50 2200 67 27.00

Telephone 15.70 15.00 250 67 15.70

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 32½ 33½ 100 67 32.75

Stores Etc. 14.20 14.20

Dairy 13.40 12.70 250 67 13.00

Food 15.00 15.00 1500 67 13.00

Fabrics 4.20 4.35 1000 67 9.95

Miscellaneous 21.00

Investments 4.15 4.25

H.K. & P.E. 0.30

—United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, Aug. 25.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 21, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation 2,000,000,000

Public deposits 2,000,000,000

Private deposits 223,302,864

Government securities 247,593,866

Other securities 45,104,963

Receipts 20,891,862

Ratio 7.9

—United Press.

Wall Street Has Severe Break During Week

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Aug. 25. Stocks suffered their most severe break since Jan. 18 during the past week on a daily average of less than 2,000,000 shares.

Selling jolted the market on Monday on the Russian-inspired Syrian coup. From then on there were recoveries on Tuesday and Wednesday but on such small volume as to make them of little consequence to the trading element.

A dull decline on Thursday was followed by another jolt on Friday.

The net result was a drop of 12.49 points to 475.74 in the industrial average on the week. This is a low since April 1.

HARDER HIT

Railroad shares were harder hit and their average sank to a new low since Jan. 17, 1955 at 138.21, or 4.53 points on the week.

The utility average was up 0.90 point at 67.51, a new low since Dec. 20.

Daily sales, which ranged from a high of 2,700,000 on Tuesday to a low of 1,500,000 on Thursday, averaged only 1,084,395 shares, against an average of a mere 1,760,068, a new low since Aug. 2, in the previous week.

The market has been in an almost steady decline since the year's high was reached on July 12. In that period, industrials have fallen 45.03 points in their average; rails, 44.30 points and utilities, 41.89 points.

MARKET LOST

During the past week, the market lost 6,800,000,000 dollars in valuation of listed stocks. It was down 20,108,000,000 dollars from the year's high based on the 600-stock index compiled by Standard & Poor's. On that basis, the average loss of each share worked out at 1.32 for the week end 4.07 since July 12.

Poland Raises Custom Duties

Warsaw, Aug. 25.

Poland today raised custom duties on automobiles, razor blades, black pepper, plastic goods and chewing gum. The increase goes into effect on Sept. 1.

The percentage of the increase will be as follows:

Cars 500 per cent, chewing gum 1,400 per cent; razor blades 50 per cent; black pepper, 50 per cent.—United Press.

—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

international exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling notes (per £1) 16.62

Australian notes (per £1) 12.27

Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 20.00

Singapore (Straits) 2.81

Anthony Steel.

Namesakes

Answers—1. Antin, 2. Planter,

3. Ballastine, 4. Chelers, 5. Shot,

6. Zanzibar, 7. Schenley, 8. Par-

disco, 9. Set, 10. Carners, 11.

Sermon, 12. Films.

Anthony Steel.

—United Press.

EUROPE-CONSCIOUS WEEK EVIDENT ON LONDON MARKET

London, Aug. 25. Weekly markets: Stock markets have had another Europe-conscious week. Yes, yes, there is inflation in Britain but look what's happening in Europe; does this mean that we are all heading for a decade of disorder, like the between-wars period?

The purchasing power of

lending world currencies had,

by the beginning of this year,

shrunk as follows: France, 32.3

per cent; Sweden, 26.3 per cent;

Italy, 21.7 per cent; Canada, 16.7

per cent; Netherlands, 16.7 per cent; U.S.A., 12.4 per cent;

Switzerland, 7.5 per cent; Germany, 5.3 per cent; West Ger-

many, 5.3 per cent.

ANOTHER FACTOR

Another factor in the week was Wall Street with the spectacle of the Dow-Jones index of industrial shares, tumbling 12.16 points to 473.74, the lowest since April 1.

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SHEAFFER'S

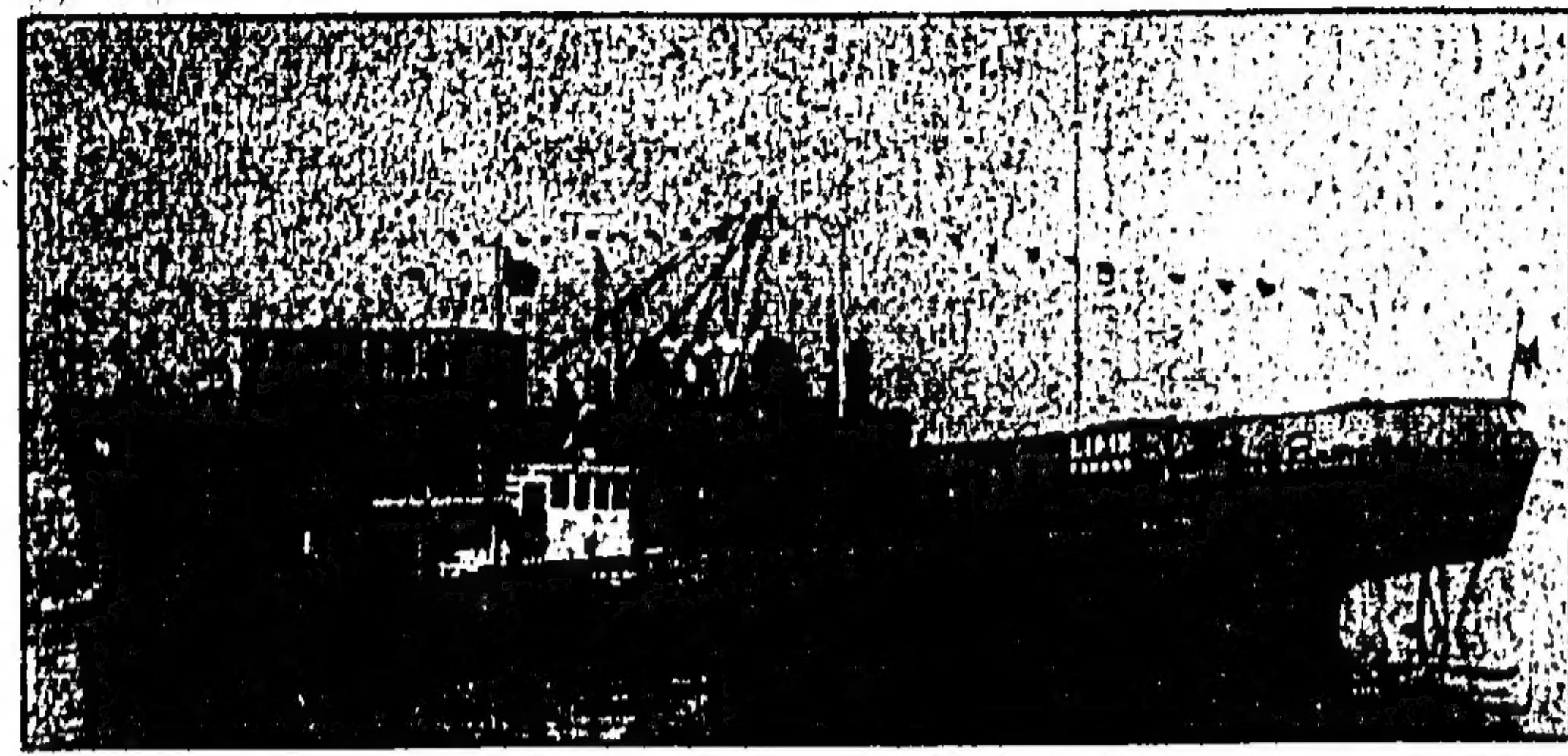


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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1957.

AFTER THE LAUNCHING

THIS TUG WAS BUILT IN RECORD TIME



(Above) after the launching, and (below) Mr Vaughan gives the tug a friendly pat before she slips down.

SENTENCE REDUCED

A sentence of \$1,000 or six months for possessing heroin was reduced to \$1,000 or three months by Mr Justice A.D. Scholes at the Appeals Court this morning.

The Judge pointed out to the appellant, Wong Por, that the maximum sentence that could be passed as an alternative to a fine of \$1,000 was three months.

But Wong has also to serve a consecutive sentence of six months on another charge of offering to deal in dangerous drugs.

Wong was convicted of the two charges and sentenced by Miss B. K. Scarle at Central on August 1. He was arrested on July 31. In possession of 0.2 grammes of heroin.

Another appellant, Yu Wing-fai, asked the Judge to reduce the sentence of two years imposed on him for theft.

Yu had pleaded guilty to picking \$30 from the pocket of Kam Kuen at the Peiho Theatre on July 22.

Dismissing the appeal, Mr Justice Scholes said that in view of his bad record, he did not think there was any reason for him to interfere with the sentence imposed by the Magistrate.



THREE MONTHS' GAOL FOR FORGERY

A Chinese youth, Leung Shiu-chung, 24, a partner of the Mei Chun Wo Printing Press at 61 Jardine's Crescent, was sent to prison for three months by Miss B. K. Scarle at Central this morning for forging a document.

Another charge of uttering a forged document was dismissed. Certain inquiries were made. As the police offered no evidence.

In 1955, a licence for the printing press was taken out in the name of Leung's partner, Cheng Kam-bui.

Army Man Hurt

On July 23, this year, Leung instructed one of his folks to file a written application to the Licensing Office at Police Headquarters, asking for the transfer of the licence to his name. He signed the document in Cheng's name.

The application was transferred from Police Headquarters

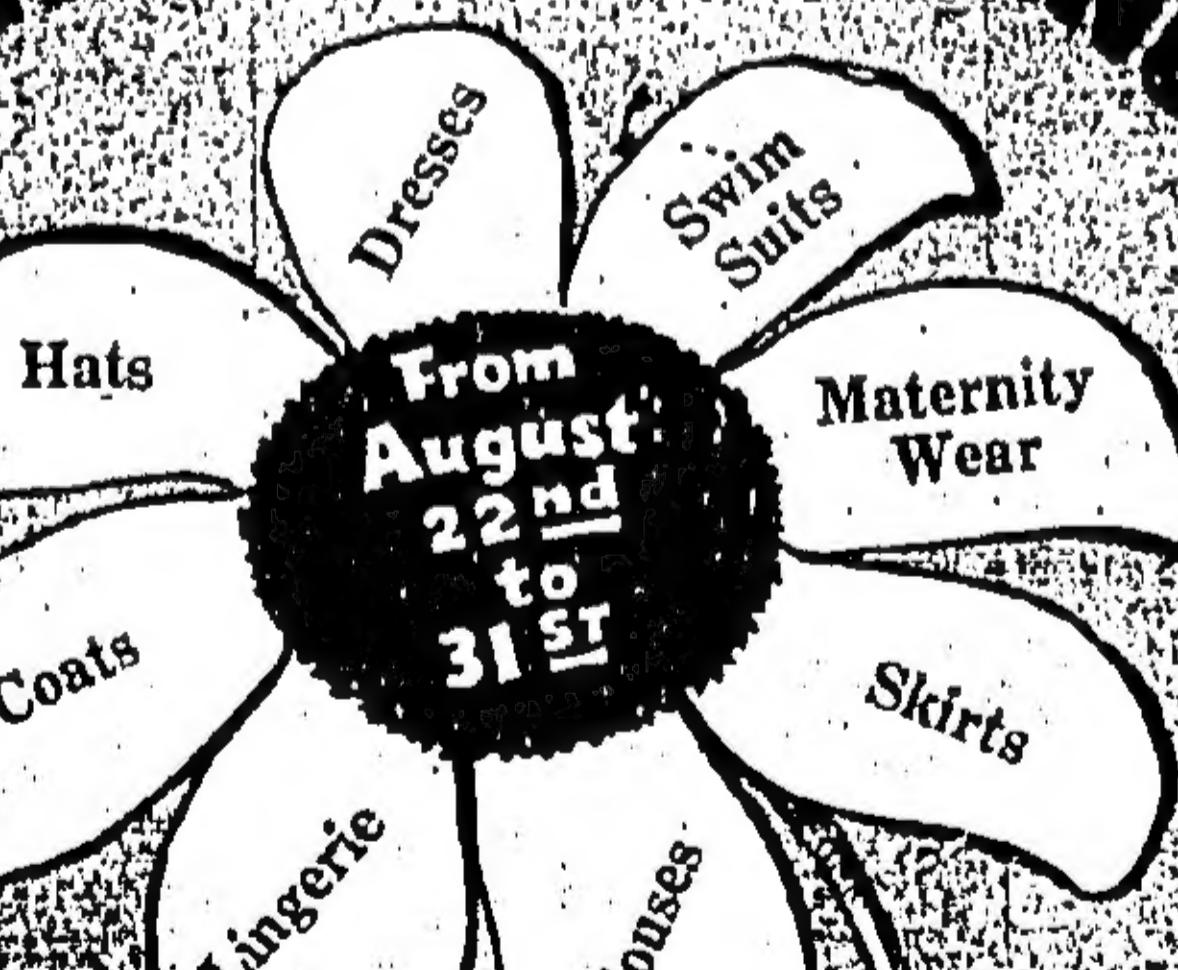
to Eastern Police Station, where it was dismissed.

Corporal A. E. Osborne of Headquarters, Land Forces, was seriously injured shortly after midnight last night when the private car he was driving collided with the stone pillars of the Union Jack Club in Queen's Road East.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

OUR DAISY OPENS...

AND SO DOES OUR ANNUAL SUMMER SALE



TWO POLICE CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charged with three counts of theft each, two Police constables were remanded for three days in Police custody by Mr T. L. Yang at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendants were Yip Yim-kwan, 28, of 5 Ho Kn Yuan, first floor, Kowloon City, and Tseng Lam, 26, of 915 Canton Road, third floor.

It was alleged that the first defendant on August 15 and 16, at the Kowloon Magistracy stole a total of \$30, the property of Lam Shui-long, Lee Pui and Fung Yin-chin.

The second defendant was also alleged to have stolen a total of \$30, the property of Yu Mo-yan, Cheung Wah and Liu Lam on the same days.

No pleas were taken.

MAN CAUGHT RED-HANDED

A man caught red-handed picking the pocket of an eight-year-old boy, was sentenced to eight months' gaol by Miss B. K. Scarle at Central this morning.

The defendant, Wong Chi-hung, 28, an earth coolie, who had 10 previous convictions, two of which were similar, pleaded guilty.

At about 7.30 p.m. on August 24, a policeman on board an East bound tram, saw the defendant put his hand into the left trouser pocket of a small boy and take out a plastic wallet. He arrested him on the spot.

The wallet contained \$8.

AOC Leaves For Singapore

Air Commodore A. D. Merson, Air Officer Commanding, left by RAF aircraft this morning for a three-day tour of temporary duty to Singapore.

He was seen off at the Airport by Group Capt. A. J. M. Smythe, Station Commander RAF, Kai Tak, and his ADC, Fl-Lieut. C. Brookbanks.

PUT'S 11-YEAR-OLD DREAM COMES TRUE

And she joins the crew of the Yankee

by Francis Boey



AN enterprising mother who wanted her children to know a little bit more about geography than was taught in schools, cajoled, coaxed and pleaded with her three teenage sons to attend a lecture given by commander Irving M. Johnson on one of his four voyages around the world on the brigantine, Yankee, one night eleven years ago.

This lecture on the world and its people didn't arouse much interest in the three Riley boys but it did fire the imagination of ponytailed sister Peg Riley.

Absorbed

Peg was so absorbed by skipper Johnson's narrative of his island-hopping educational world tour, coupled with the reels and reels of films to elaborate his story that she made a wish right there, and then to join Commander Johnson as a member of his crew when she grew up.

An enthusiastic Peg returned home that night and announced to her mother that one day she would sail in the brigantine, Yankee, to see the world.

"You'll grow out of it, Peg," said her mother. "Besides where are you going to get the \$5,000

"Mother, I mean it. I can do odd jobs between classes and I'll save every penny even if it takes me ten years to see my dream come true," she replied.

Personable

Mrs Riley who is as pretty and personable as a shapeless and unassuming girl of 21. She told this writer that she left her ship at Sandakan, North Borneo, to meet her parents who had moved to Hawaii en route for Tokyo to reacquaint with their globe-trotting daughter.

A Social Science student at the same College, Connecticut, Peg stands nine feet six inches tall. She said it had taken her more than ten years of picking up odd jobs to raise the \$5,000 to pay for the privilege of joining the Yankee.

"My father, Robert Riley, a mechanical engineer jokingly told me that if I could raise \$2,500 he would pay the balance. He sure did live up to his word or I wouldn't be speaking to you now," she said.

"I used to work as a babysitter when I was 12 for my neighbours who go out to movies or to social events. This job brought me a regular income so that in a short period I was able to open my own savings account. As I grew older, I worked in factories, hospitals and summer camps to earn more money."

"A year later, when I thought there was not the slightest chance of my ever seeing my dream come true, my father rang me up one May morning at the college I was boarding at, and told me the wonderful news of my being accepted by skipper Johnson.

"For a moment I was speechless. It was too good to be true. Thus, after years of hard toil, disappointment and frustrations I was finally in as a crew of the brigantine, Yankee.

Tomorrow. Peg tells about life on board the Yankee

FOR PRIEST

Rev. L. Bolis both of St Margaret's Church.

Following the Mass, his Lordship Bishop Lawrence Bianchi, Bishop of Hongkong, gave the Blessing and officiated at the graveside.

Wreaths were sent by the French Consulate, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Choy, staff of the Catholic Centre and the Rev. Charles T. Vath, Tang Chung Ping-sin, To-chen, Chung Ping-sin and Wong Yin and many others.

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T-SHIRTS	\$2.50
SLACKS	\$7.50
WEATHER COATS	\$35.00
HANDBAGS	\$5.00 to \$10.00

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